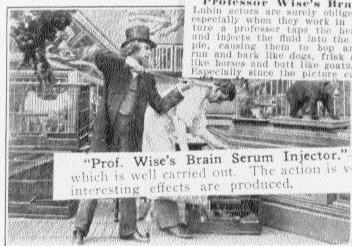


PROFESSOR WEISE'S BRAIN-SERUM INJECTOR

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THROUGH JEALOUSY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

Tom receives the letter in his office. While he leaves his desk, Ella enters. She happens to perceive the letter and reads it. Here she thinks she found the explanation of Tom's coolness. Raging with jealousy she leaves the office.

Just then her father comes in. He bought a new pistol which he shows Tom. Going back to his desk he handles the revolver, the trigger snaps and a bullet strikes him in the head. The shot brought Ella to the scene. She just enters the door as the pistol fell from her father's hand and as Tom jumps up from his chair to aid his employer.

The ring of the shot brought some more to the scene: two policemen and some employees.

Driven by jealousy, Ella accuses Tom of having shot at her father. Tom is arrested and placed in jail.

The mother arrives and is informed that her son is in jail for attempted murder. She spurns the idea, especially after the letter she received, which she shows to Ella. Now Ella sees her mistake: this is the sweetheart of whom she had been jealous. She confesses to the mother and both hurry to the District Attorney's office where they explain matters.

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MONDAY, JUNE 14th, 1909

Through Shadow to Sunshine

Through Shadow to Sunshine (Lubin, June 14). This story reads like a schoolgirl's first attempt at writing a romance and the manner in which it is worked out by the Lubin producers is loaded with impression. There are evidences that the players have tried to avoid tediousness, but they have given us nothing in its place. A solemn man leaves all his fortune in speculation and after having his hand kissed by his servants, just like that, he comes to America to find new wealth in the gold mines. A lady who may be daughter or wife and a young man who may be son or son-in-law, it is difficult to figure out which, accompany him. We find them next living in a fake-out log cabin in a grove, where outlaws try to rob them and the old gentleman is murdered. There can be no doubt about the murder, because several people feel of his heart and pronounce him dead, after which the young man is about to be strung up for the crime. But the young woman who has gone to the post office over reads that it is impossible to believe could be located in any mining country where people live in log cabins, arrives in time to point out the real murderer, who is taken off to another tree, while the rescued man and the woman go back to the painted canvas cabin and find the murdered man alive—not only alive, but practically uninjured. There are a number of other flaws in the picture, but what's the use?



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Only one remains, Earl, a lad of about 23, who is in love with Dolly, the Lord's daughter. The Lord pays off his servants and then, as poor as his poorest servant, leaves for California, accompanied by Dolly and Earl.

Two months later they arrive at Rocky Camp. Blind Mike, the terror of the camp, tries to get fresh with Dolly but he is promptly floored by her father. Blind Mike swears revenge.

Three years have passed. Lord Avalon with the assistance of Earl, has made his mines pay. Blind Mike, knowing that much gold is hidden in the cabin, hires two outlaws to strike down the Lord and rob him of his hard earned gold. Mike's wife is an unwilling witness to the plot. Dolly had been very good to her and she does not wish to see Dolly's father harmed. She follows the outlaws and witnesses the black deed. The three strike down Lord Avalon and steal important papers, besides all the gold they can find.



Blind Mike then accuses Earl of having committed the crime. The enraged miners are just preparing to string him up, when Bessie, Blind Mike's wife, comes to tell the truth and thus liberates Earl. The miners now go after Blind Mike and his two accomplices and they are soon swinging from the highest tree.

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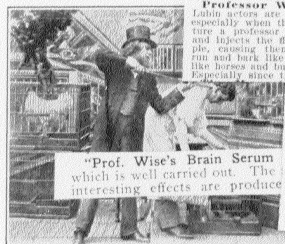
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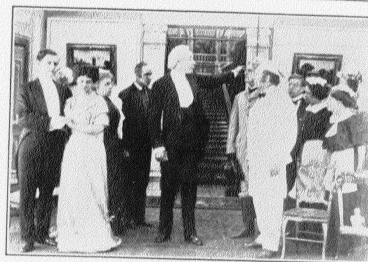
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CURING A JEALOUS HUSBAND

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605 Feet



Curing a Jealous Husband (Lubin, June 17).—There are elements of humor in this picture and the story is told with so few inconsistencies that one feels inclined to overlook them and say: "Well done." More care, however, would have made the subject doubly humorous. A jealous husband thrashes every transgression his wife commits to, but he is a good of the habit when he runs into a series of lousy in dividuale and winds up by whistling a dummy which his wife and her girl guest have rigged up in her bedroom.

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Mr. Newlywed is of a very jealous disposition, and thus makes his darling, little wife most unhappy. He kicks the ice-man out of the house, he fights the milk-man, he gets after the letter-carrier and even cools his temper on the garbage-collector.

In her despair, the young wife invites her friend to come and help her cure her jealous husband. The young lady arrives and the two at once lay out a plan to effect a cure.

A dummy of a man is made and the same placed in the wardrobe of the sleeping room. The next morning the young wife flirts with the ice-man. The husband appears and is furious. Imagine his surprise when the ice-man is a great, big fellow, and instead of punishing the ice-man, Mr. Newlywed gets a good trouncing. The same happens to him by the milk-man, by the coal-man and by the garbage collector. The young lady having ordered big, strong men to do the delivering on this particular day.



Not enough with these lessons, the young wife pretends to have received a male visitor. She runs up to the bed-room, stands before the wardrobe and refuses her husband to open the wardrobe. Now he is sure of the presence of a [man in the house. He opens the wardrobe, the dummy falls into his arms. He now wrestles with the intruder until the dummy falls apart and he sees he has been made the target of his wife's and her friend's wit. He apologizes and from all appearances he is cured forever from his jealousy.

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Flossie's little brother makes use of the hat, so does the little sister. The father too, gets some use out of the new hat, and it would just have been thrown out of the house had not Flossie returned in time.



She gathers the trimmings and what is left of the hat, takes it to her room and then does what young ladies do generally, if they do not know what to do: she lies down and cries. In the meantime a good fairy trims the hat and when Flossie arises she is delighted to see before her the very latest Paris creation of a new Peach-Basket Hat.

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